## SOME LIFE ROMANCES

They are Suggested by the Recent Hamilton Sensation.

SOME VERY SINGULAR MARRIAGES

Nor all are Unhappy-Recent and Famous Cases



wiery day. Here a young girl in her teem will be found to marry an weer's day. Here a young girl in het bens-will be found to marry an octogenarian. In reverse a boy of 15 will be wrapped in the arms of an aged widow. A woman who has been properly trained and educated, of good family and bright prospects, throws herself away on a gambler or one who has several divorced wives to rise up and dispute ber-ownership. But the strangest marriages of all are those where a man of sound mind and previously supposed good sense will deliber-ately marry a woman of bad reputation, knowing all the while that she has justly-cauned it.

The marriage between Robert Ray Hamilton and Eva May was such a union. The young woman's relations with other men young woman's relations with other men-seem to have been more than suspected by the man who married her. One or more of these lovers were banging about her. Hamil-nal lived with her through all these intima-cies, and had a child by her. At any rate, the child passed for his. On the morning of the tragedy the husband and wife quarried about an allowance she is to have, her hus-hand being about to leave her. The norse (Mary Dounelly by names interferes, and in a fight with Mrs. Hamilton is stabled, thus bringing the husband uite a disagreeable nogringing the husband into a disagreeable no orbity and tarnishing a name which was ted of the founders of the American repair



THE SHERIEF'S COTTAGE.

[Where Mrs. Hamilton was impressment] divorced wife of the Hon. George Chappel Norton, and for a great many years remained a grass widow. Her health was so impaired that for years before her death she was confined to her chair by rheamation. Yet she married when long past eighty Sir. William Stirling Maxwell, who was twenty years her junior. Many thought this an aunatural union, but the husband cheered and brightened the declining years of the sufferer, who was one of the claverest women of the day; and she in turn made his home life charming. Barriers Burdett Courts forfeited her interest in Courts bunk by marrying William Ashmend Bartlett, who is an American by birth. Baroness Centra can 67 years of age at the time of the marriage, and her husband was 31. She was not at the richest woman in the world, and her husband was the relief woman in the world, and her husband was been the beautiful to be the property of the world, and her husband was been the beautiful to be the states the world, and her husband was been the beautiful to be the property of the world, and her husband was been the beautiful to be the states the beautiful to be the property of the world, and her husband was been the beautiful to be the property of the world.

rriume, it is said, has been a happy one the fact that it cost the baroness the delip of the queen, as well as a portion as wealth which she inherital from the

of the wealth which she inherited from the belies of St. Albams. On the other hand, M. De Lessepe, at the go of 62, married a gril of 19, and there is a very remainful only of their courtailin. Churles Shomer married a woman many wars his junior. They did not live happilly orgehor, however, and they esparated. She was a young widow, foul of society and attention to was a statement, and of the n and In was a state man, fond of his



stabbling occurred). When she began to look attractive in short frocis and presty bounds an unknown hand showered upon her tittle giftnof money, flow-ers and bendens and presents of all kinds. She enjoyed the presents, but her pleasure was entimized by the mystery surrounding the tener. Among the occasional visitors at the house was Col Mare Josseraud, a very grave and soldierly old gentleman. One day, just as the school girl was budding into weamshood, the colonal took her by the hand

As the months passed and the movelty of her new life began to wear away she longed to see the frees of her friends at home. Then she told her husband the story of Josserani, whom he had met at Lyons, at the wedding, and it was finally decided to invite him to cross the water on a visit. This was done, and early in January, 1881, the old soldier put in an appearance and was installed as one of the family. Suddenly one morning Mr. Spahn seized

ns wife by the shoulders, and in fearful earn stness shouted to the colonel that to-morro e should leave the house. His only explana-on was that he had received a letter from tion was that he had received a letter from Lyous telling him of the criminal conduct of the bogus father-in-law toward madame. The soldier returned to Europe, and before long madains took a trip to her old home at Lyous. A child was born to Marie six weeks after her arrival under her parents' roof. The circumstances of the birth of the little one somehow seemed to start up Mr. Spahn's snapiclous afresh, and by letter he requested Benjamia Peiston, the American cound general at Lyous, to investigate the relations which had existed between Joserania and Marie. This was done, and an a result the Marie. This was done, and as a result the commi cabled Mr. Spalm that he believed his

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wife was innocent.

However, a divorce suit came of it all.
Col. Josseraud was called upon to testify.

He found himself in a most embarrassing position. If he declared himself to be Marie's
father he would compromise her reputed
parents. If he said he was not mainme herself might be compromised. The crisis was
as hand, and when the question came Josseraud, with quick wit, flew into a passion of
rage and declared the question an insult to
both—madame and himself. Fellowing up
tis ruse he shouted that he should certainly
challenge the surreuse court for heaping his ruse be shouted that he should certainly challenge the supreme court for heaping such an indignity upon him. Seventeen witnesses were examined, and when the whole ground had been gone over the supreme court found that there had been no departure from virtue by either man or wife. Thus Mr. Spahn's suit for divovce was discharged and madame began active preparations to secure her separation, which she afterward obtained on the ground of cruelty. tuned on the ground of cruelty.

SOME RECENT CASES, out case which occurred in Mo A recent case which occurred in Montreal attracted great attention. A coupled were married in a sleigh in the street, the party consisting of the young man, who was very ill, his betrothed and other persons, including a physician, were in the sleigh. Suddenly the doctor said the young man was dying, and the latter signed for the wedding to take place. They drove into a side street, and there, in the mides of a pittless winter storm, the ceremony was performed. The last words of the clergyman pronouncing them man and wife were said when the new husband fell lack a corpse. fell back a corpse.

A peculiar marriage took place in Ken-tucky about five years ago. In November, 1888, Mary Priest, a young married woman of 19, went into court in Chicago for di-vorce. Though weided she was never a wife. Her father, Patrick Cunningham, and his wife, Mary's stepmother, had become in-volved in some domestic troubles and sepa-rated. Mrs. Cunningham took her husband's two children away, and they objected going to back to him. Then the father secured an or-der from the court committing them to his der from the court committing them to his charge, and directing him to place them in the Academy of the Sacred Heart. A guardian was appointed for the children, but the stepmother left the city, taking Mary, the closes, with her to Kentucky.

Mary's father sent his attorney for her. Something must be done to prevent her being taken away, for size did not want to go. It was determined that she der from the court committing them to hi

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mined that she should be married.
She was only 16 and had no preference. A husband was provided whom she had never seen or heard of. The two were made one, and immediately after the ceremony the accommodating young man, who had tied himself to the girl only to save her from being taken by her father, went away. from being taken by her father, went away, and his wife saw him no more. The young woman got her decree; but a novelest should have get hold of the story and made a romance of it instead of a divorce.

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The cases of men who have wrecked their lives by an ill assorted marriage are too numerous for citation. Cases wherein men marry women of had repute are usually where the man is very young, though this is by no means an invariable rule. Every you and then the courts are called upon to sever some couple where the man is the son of a millionaire and the woman has entrapped him to marri her, though he has known her to be had. The son of Commodore Kittson, who married such a woman, was the has very prominent person to have his folly aired by the courts. Perhaps Mr. Hamilton will courts. Perhaps Mr. Hamilton will

Not That Kind of a Stocking

His First Day at the Beach. "Oh, Uncle George," cried tender hearted little Rolle, his eyes filling with tears, "letus give some money to that poor woman over there on the sand; see, she has hardly any

enough," said Mr. George, "why in under didn't you point her out before?"

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"With all my beart, with all my soil, with all my seif, Augustus," she whispered, neeting on his manly besons.
"Would to heaven that you were my tail-

or," he murmured to himself, and took her tenderly in his arms.—Exchange.

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and told her that he was her father, and that it was he who had made her the presents. Marie accepted the statement, but continued to live with her reputed parents, the old solder still showering gifts upon her. Finally, when Marie was 20 years old, her father (Delovier) became bankrupt. Marie, desiring to help her parents, Co. Josewand state her up in business with a little store.

One day there came to her father's house Herrman Spahn, an importer and manufacturer of silks. He was charmed by her presence and made love to her. He saked the silest the hing for a man who is all read of the store of silks. He was charmed by her presence and made love to her. He saked and felt just like he had a new icase on the hand, and being accepted, the couple were mairried and came to Amarica. Spahn was rich and settled in a "brown stone" he purchased in Williamsburz.

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